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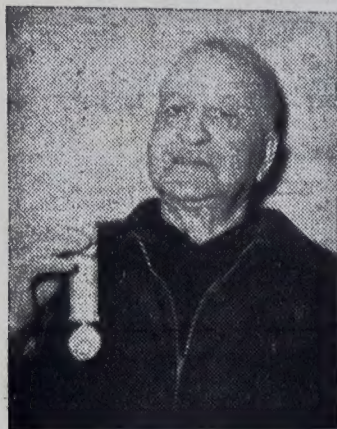
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Mr. Lawrence Pritchard Receives Centennial Medal 1967 - Recently



LAWRENCE PRITCHARD

The Centennial year was a fitting time to recognize valuable service to Canada, rendered by Canadians in many walks of life. A Commemorative medal was struck for this purpose, approved by The Queen on recommendation of the Government of Canada.

This Municipality was asked to nominate one person, who over the years gave devoted service to the community. The Council's choice was Mr. Lawrence Pritchard who has been a stand out citizen for this community. This gentleman served thirty years on council, acting as Reeve for six of these years. He was Warden of the County in 1963. President

of the Agricultural Society for many years. Mr. Pritchard was County Constable for 18 years, retiring from his post in 1946. Mr. Pritchard was a ten year member of the Minden Rotary Club, and a past President of two years service. He started in the Electrical business in 1935, which is still flourishing today. Besides these community efforts, Mr. Pritchard has given a willing hand on many committies and community projects over the years, and can always be counted on to get a job done.

Our Congratulations.

WORLD DAY PRAYER

World Day of Prayer is to be held in the Anglican Church Friday March 3rd at 3 o'clock p.m. Everyone welcome to attend.

STAFF CHANGES AT DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Over the last several months there have been a number of staff changes in the Lindsay District Fish and Wildlife staff.

The following changes have taken place:

Bill Barber — formerly Conservation Officer at Minden has been appointed as Park Superintendent Balsam Lake Park.

Jack Sinclair has moved from Gooderham as a Conservation Officer to the same position at Brighton.

Harry Tuvi — formerly Conservation Officer at Bobcaygeon has been appointed as Hunter Safety Examiner in Lake Simcoe District.

Bill Cox — formerly at Sudbury has taken the position of Fish and Wildlife Clerk at Lindsay.

Ken Jackson is a new staff member who replaced Bill Barber at Minden as a Conservation Officer. Tom Corbett is a new staff member who replaced Jack Sinclair at Gooderham as a Conservation Officer.

THURSDAY SMILE

Intuition is what enables a woman to contradict her husband before he says anything.



RECEIVES CERTIFICATE

Mr. J. E. Hewitt of Minden successfully completed the first three year course of the T. J. Mahony Road School sponsored by the Ontario Good Roads Association. The course was held at the University of Guelph. Shown in the picture above is Reeve Charles Brandon congratulating Mr. Hewitt and presenting him with the Certificate. Mr. Stewart Watts, District Municipal Engineer, Department of Highways, Huntsville, looks on.

BELL MAN FOR DISTRICT

Bell Canada's man in the Haliburton-Minden area is Plant Foreman Stan Fisher.

Mr. Fisher took charge last January 1 when Bell bought the Dysart Municipal Telephone System, made up of four exchange areas: Haliburton, Minden, Wilberforce and West Guilford.

General maintenance of all telephone equipment in this area is the responsibility of Mr. Fisher. This includes installation and repair of telephone switching equipment, wire and cable etc.

Any problems concerning accounts for the four exchanges are handled by the Commercial department in Peterborough. Calls to the Liftlock City on these matters are made free of Long Distance charges when placed through the local operator.

Mr. Fisher has been with Bell for 16 years, hails from Hamilton and now lives in Haliburton with his wife and three children.



MR. STAN FISHER

HALIBURTON MAN DIES IN ACCIDENT

A 63-year-old Haliburton man was killed when he walked in front of a truck at the Ontario Hydro dam construction site at Stewartville, 14 miles east of Renfrew, Ont., Sunday morning.

Dead is Lorne Enos Gerald Clark.

Police said Mr. Clark, an Ontario Hydro employee walked into the path of the construction truck, driven by John McBride of Burnstown, Ont.

Among the survivors is Mr. Clark's wife, Lise of Haliburton.



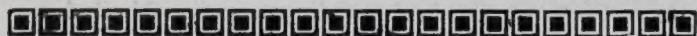
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HERE AND THERE

by FENWICK FINCH



First of all — a happy event. Dave Teatro, the young linotype operator who sets this column every week has decided to desert single life. In short, Dave was married last week-end. It is to be expected that with his new responsibilities and adjustment to double harness that Dave may make the odd slips in the column. Two weeks should be long enough to get your mind back into normalcy.

The best of luck to you Dave and your little woman.

* * *

One of the many replies I had to the hat article took me to task on the Homburg — it seems I forgot to mention, that, during the winter the homburg is changed for that Persian Lamb type of rig — the astrakhan. How could I have missed that?

* * *

Ever since the change-over from the Dysart Telephone Company to the Bell Telephone our local operators have been receiving many nice letters etc. etc. thanking them for their past services and wishing them luck for the future. So many letters have been received that they are at a loss how to thank each and everyone of their well-wishers. The solution is very simple — on behalf of the girls let me extend, for them, their sincere thanks and appreciation.

As I said a couple of weeks ago — the change over to Bell may have some advantages but they are very small when you consider what we have lost in the in the personal touch. But that is progress, in this day of automation any improvements are going to cost you something.

* * *

John Fergus, popular County assessor, has certificate after certificate but he received one the other day that was the total end. It was beautiful, gilt-trimmed and illuminated. It was for, "SHIPPER OF THE YEAR." — "BULL" that is. Some guys just seem to have all the luck.

* * *

Over the Carnival week end I was watching the traffic coming down the North road and crossing the bridge on the main street. The stop sign they have there doesn't mean too much. A good fifty per cent of the traffic never stopped. This is a dangerous corner and something should be done before a serious accident takes place. Another serious fault of this bridge's construction is the solid cement ends. When you come up to the bridge and stop you can't hardly see what's on the bridge. We can do nothing about this one but maybe the designers can use their heads on any more they build.

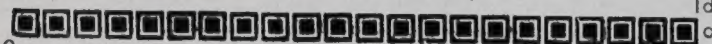
While on the subject of bridges — try the new one at Kinmount, when you come in from Gooderham at the East and want to see North onto the bridge by the time you see what the score is you are in the middle of the traffic lane. But then, these high-priced engineers can't think of everything. Sometimes though — it makes you wonder just what they do think.

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The past few days have turned out to be "Kind to Finch" week. Starting with Mrs. Matalas' nice letter right down through to John Danko's nice remarks on his show February 13th. All these kindnesses are appreciated but they are in danger of ruining my image — a "Finch" that everyone likes would be just too much.

We've run out of space — the rest will have to wait until next week.

Fenwick



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Finch:

In answer to your? column last week. It figures you'd do something like this, you're either too gutless to make your own remarks covering the letters you get or you never thought of it — personally I think its a little of both; imagine going down to Florida, that's really reaching into the hat. All you proved with Morgan's column is there's another knuckle head doing the same thing you are. Lucky for us he's so far away, two of you in the same area would be too much. Another thing this Mrs. Matalas was so sugary too you it was almost sickening! She may weaken but not me. I still think you should go back to whatever you were doing before you started this column.

Your friend?

Chester Snavelly

KINSMEN NEWS

The Kinsmen Club of Minden will hold their anniversary night at the Bonnie View Inn Friday February 23rd 1968. All Kinsmen may bring a guest, and Invitations have been sent to the Rotary Club of Minden, and their guests. The Kinsmen Club of Bobcaygeon and Lindsay, and Special Guests Mr. William Scott M.P., Mr. Glen Hodgson M.P.P. Governor Clark Pepper, Deputy Governor, Bob Fry. We hope everyone will enjoy the dinner and dancing.

The Kinsmen will be having a Millionaires night on March 23rd 1968 at the Rod & Gun Club, we will have more about it in the paper before that date.

It looks like there will be snow for the Carnival at Bobcaygeon February 23rd - 25th 1968.

The Kinsmen Club of Minden will be on hand with the Chuck Wagon to help all they can.

We hope the Carnival will be a big success.

MORE RESULTS FROM WINTER CARNIVAL

Winning the fish Derby was Mr. Ken Ardron of Scarboro with a Lake Trout 6 lb. 4 oz. in Second place was Mr. George Sandras also of Scarboro, his Lake Trout hit the scales at 4 lb. 12 oz. The smallest fish entered was by 6 year old Michael Stephen of Minden, his Lake Trout was 1 lb 3 oz.

In the Tea Making Contest, Glenn Sears took first prize, Ron Robinson was second and Lee Bull third, these boys were all from Minden.

In the Beaver Skinning department Mr. Wilfred Akerblade won \$15.00 as first prize, with Basil Stevenson coming a close second.

Program Lucky Draw winners were Louis York of Cameron, Roy Sawyer of Minden, Nellie Rowden of Minden and Gord Hamer of Toronto.

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A TIME TO LIVE, A TIME TO DIE

For all of us there is a time to live and a time to die, and it should be that way for wild game too.

The problem is that there are humans roaming the woods in the disguise of hunters who have never learned when to stop killing. The Department of Lands and Forests cites some facts:

We see evidence of it along back roads — a deer carcass with the hind quarters cut away or bits of bones left from a "summer" kill. You see it in the duck marshes ducks left at the landing that would not fit into a man's legal limit. We see it in the hardwood — a partridge gone to waste because a man shot too far for a clean kill and we see it also along the creeks and rivers — a dead mink or beaver with a bullet hole in its head.

You hear it where men gather to sip beer and talk about the big kill, the easy kill, or the illegal kill. We hear it in small and medium-sized towns, even in big cities, for the men who can't stop killing are never definable by the cut of their clothes. You can't set the activity apart by species. Anywhere there is something wild in the bush you can bet your best shotgun someone somewhere is figuring out a way to kill it without being caught. It happens with squirrels and rabbits as well as deer and the occasional moose.

The man who kills within the framework and limits of the hunting regulations is a different breed of cat. He tempers his killing with respect for the animal he pursues. He sees a wild thing not only as a target but as a living, breathing creature with more freedom than he, himself will ever have. He takes that life and that freedom if he can, only if the law permits, and he may even do it with some regret. He stands with the majority of hunters. But the others?

These are so-called men who seemingly can't stand to see any bird or animal alive in the woods. They will blast an otter into eternity while hunting for ducks! They will riddle a heron with bird shot if there is nothing else in the air to shoot! They will kill simply because, while carrying a gun, they have found something with life which can be rendered dead!

These are the ones with black and white values. A gun is to shoot. A bird or animal is meant to be shot. The person with thoughts so endowed is no more than a child with a man's body wearing a man's boots — no more.

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Letter To The Editor

Minden, Ontario

Dear Sir,

May I have the privilege, sir, of responding to your editorial of Thursday, February, 9th. 1968. In this you once more reiterated your most correct view, that a new arena is not only desirable for Minden, but an absolute necessity.

I moved to Minden with my family, to build a future here, because I am convinced that this village holds all the promise for the future; that any man can hope to handle. The countryside is magnificent and fruitful, in its own manner. The people can only be described as delightful a joy to share the future with.

It only remains to be seen, to what degree we shall be able to reap what our countryside has to offer. We have two routes to follow, one is to coast along and gratefully accept whatever crumbs of progress may happen to fall in our laps. This is not the way to draw tourists, any type of commerce, or most definitely industry.

The tourist, in this highly competitive age, goes to the area where he is actively wooed with the best of facilities; and made to know he is wanted. Commerce goes where business is, either transient (tourists), or permanent (industry). If we want better shops, and better stock in our shops, then we must have more people. Of course industry can provide this if we let it. But

plants tend to grow where the climate is best, today's employee decides the location of his place of work. The boss locates where facilities, public and private, in all fields of life are best for his employee and his family.

But, most important, I don't believe that our own present people, are not entitled to enjoy a new, fully equipped arena. Nor can I believe that we are prepared to do without.

The second course, the one we must follow, is to actively pursue the goal of building in Minden the best of every facility. To this end I propose the following:

That a committee be formed, to mount a concentrated, consistent, comprehensive campaign, year round, to promote our village and gather funds to build a new arena and other social facilities. That constant pressure be brought at all governmental levels, to improve that which we have to offer. That the committee actively woo industry, which would not harm the natural charm of our area, and thus provide many jobs.

That all public places contain collection boxes, for the voluntary donations that will help us to acquire a new arena. That all businesses be urged to wage whatever promotional campaign they are able.

If such a committee is formed I shall be pleased to offer whatever effort and time possible. Further, with or without a co-operative effort, I shall place in my

store, a collection box with a desecrate sign, begging claims, to help build us a new arena. At the same time, I shall promise to set aside, from both my store and my Amway Cleaning Supply Distributorship, 2% of my gross sales.

I shall take this action because I consider it an investment, in my adopted home town, Minden. And because the people of this area have made our time here fruitful and pleasant, and made us welcome.

Everyone, without exception, shall benefit from a new arena; without exception.

Our youngsters have given us reason to be very proud of them, through their efforts in hockey and figure skating. How much better would they do, how much more honour could they bring Minden, if they had a good arena to make use of? And how much less could it cost for their training, if we didn't have to pay other villages for their ice time? And how much other benefit could a new arena, bring to all of us in Minden, tourist or resident???

Yes, our young people have made us proud of their efforts. Let us make them as proud of their village; let's get them a new arena, somehow. We will all gain by our effort.

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CARNIVAL CHAMPION

Pictured above on the left is Paul Prentice, overall snowmobile champion last weekend at the Minden Winter Carnival. Paul accepts the Jack Austin Esso Trophy from Mr. Austin himself. Looking on over Jack's shoulder is proud father Bill Prentice and Snowmobile Meet Chairman Don Berry.

MINDEN WINTER CARNIVAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT STANDINGS

MEN'S TEAMS:

1st Minden (Doug Heath) 3716,
2nd Bancroft (W. Goodman) 3632,
3rd Lindsay (G. Lywood) 3568.

MEN'S DOUBLES:

1st. Lindsay T. Quibell & C. McLeish 1520, 2nd Minden B. Austin & D. Heath 1511, 3rd Bancroft W. Goodman & R. Sutherland 1445 & Lindsay D. Anderson & A. Bushey 1445.

MEN'S SINGLE:

1st. Lindsay J. Cruikshank 868,
2nd. Minden H. Robson 863, 3rd. Minden R. Robinson Jr. 836.

MEN'S AGGREGATE

Minden R. Robinson Sr. 2504,
H. Robson 2390.
Lindsay J. Cruikshank 2375.
Bancroft W. Goodman 2373.

BEST MAN'S GAME:

Mac Burke Minden 365.

BEST WOMEN'S GAME:

Helen Cox Minden 326.

LADIES TEAMS:

1st. Minden (Doris Craig) 3353.
2nd. Haliburton (Darlene McNight) 3106.
3rd. Whitney (Nora Fuller) 2621.

LADIES SINGLES:

Helen Cox 820

LADIES DOUBLES:

S. Craig - N. Danilko 1113.

MIXED DOUBLES:

H. Cox — R. Robinson 1539.

MIXED TEAMS:

Minden R. Robinson, 3581,
Ingoldsby B. Walker, 3455,
Minden L. Martin, 3181,

JUNIOR BOWLING:

Mary Eastwood, Leigh Bull.

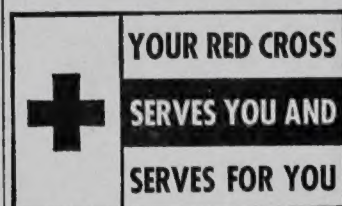
Bowling this year was very competitive, with much enthusiasm, and some very good scores rolled.

Each year seems to be bringing many from other areas which makes for good competition. Fred Cooper rolled a 930 triple last Monday, that would have made a nice triple in Carnival Bowl Fred.

ACW BOWLING NEWS TEAM STANDINGS

February 15, 1968

1 Nola Danilko	67
2 Shirley Hughes	75
3 Dianne Stevens	70
4 Jeanne Sears	87
5 Robert Walker	73
6 Doris Craig	69
High Single Norma Parish	273
High Triple Norma Parish	655



SPORTS

WITH BOB BEENEY

The Minden Figure Skating Club held their annual Carnival last Saturday night although by the small crowd in attendance I doubt if financially it was a success. I don't have the attendance figures as I write this column but considering the rental costs for the costumes it would seem impossible for the Club to be in the black on the Carnival.

Norm Maidens, who was the Master of Ceremonies handled the job in a professional manner considering some of the obstacles that confronted him.

There was considerable trouble with the sound system, lighting, and the unfortunate erasing of a sound tape after a chorus of Can Can girls had lined up on the ice ready to do their number.

Throughout these problems Norm kept cool, keeping his criticism to a minimum.

The timing of the numbers was not perfect by any means and to try and stage a Carnival with the "King and I" as a theme in the Minden Arena is nearly an impossibility when you are on a minimum budget.

The background sets were sparse but then it really didn't matter because the crowd came to see the young skaters and not the sets.

I enjoyed the variety of numbers both in the "King and I" and the rest of the program and the solos by Mary Welch and Nancy Philips were exceptional in my opinion.

The Bronze Dances as performed by Pat Gillogly was excellently done and should serve as an inspiration for the skaters in the Club. No doubt many of our skaters will reach her level in the next few years.

Comedy was added to the program with our own "Georgie Girl" and Joe Gillogly of Fenelon Falls keeping the crowd laughing throughout their performances.

Perhaps to some people this column might sound critical but if it does it isn't my intention that it should sound that way.

After seeing the 1968 version of the Carnival and the exhibition of skating last year it is hard to believe that the skaters could progress so rapidly. A 100 per cent vote of confidence should be given to Pat Gillogly and the club executive for the excellent way in which this club is improving.

I have heard rumours that some of the executive might not continue in the positions that they now have. I hope that these members will stay on the executive and keep the club rolling ahead while grooming more parents in the operation of the club.

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Lorne Coburn

**LINDSAY PRESBYTERIAL
EXECUTIVE MEETING**

In spite of sub-zero weather, 50 ladies attended the first 1968 Executive Meeting of Lindsay Presbyterian United Church Women at Fenelon Falls, at 10 A.M. on Monday February 12.

After a delicious cup of coffee, Mrs. Palmer of Fenelon Falls President of Lindsay UCW opened the meeting. Rev. Mr. Martin Fenelon Falls, conducted a fine worship service, taking as his Scripture - 1 Cor. Chapter 11 — the theme being, "Women in the Church", followed by prayer.

Mrs. Russell, Argyle Recording Secretary, read the Roll Call of the UCW. Presidents. There were 19 Presidents in attendance from a possible total of 55. Later these ladies were asked to give a brief highlight of their work. Mrs. Coburn, Fenelon Falls Treasurer, reminded us of our pledge for 1968 for \$21,576.

Correspondence was read from Rev. D. Harris, Greenbank, sent a letter regarding the coming of Dr. Robert McClure, to Cambridge St. Lindsay, tentatively on April 3.

As an innovation, 3 of the Regions are planning Spring Rallies.

Region 3 at Cambray, on May 8

Region 5 at Greenbank on May 9.

Rallies of Regions 2, 5 and 6 are to be held at Nellfred, Omeamee and Lochlin, respectively, next September.

Delegates at the Conference Annual UCW at Smith Falls, were assigned.

A number of ladies expressed a desire to go on a chartered bus to General Council, in Kingston in late August. Mrs. E. Ruth is looking after the trip.

The meeting was adjourned and the Benediction was sung in unison.

**STATEMENT OF ELECTION
CAMPAIGN**

It will be of interest to the residents of this area to know that the Candidates in the Electoral District of Victoria-Haliburton in the General Provincial Election Campaign Receipts and Expenditures, as follows:

John F. Eakins (Liberal) Receipts \$6054.36, Expenditures \$6054.36; Mervin S. Everall (N.D.P.) Receipts \$1622.26, Expenditures \$1,622.26;

R. Glen Hodgson (P.C.) Receipts \$11,606.90 Expenditures \$10,701.66.

YOUNG TRAPPER MEETS M.P.



Young Bob Martin is shown above with Beaver he entered in Parade at Minden Winter Carnival last weekend. Bill Scott of Kinmount M.P. chats with the young trapper.

WOODS, WATERS AND WILDLIFE

By James Woodford

A number of large, white owls have been reported from various localities in southern Ontario during the past few weeks. Every few years the Snowy Owl leaves its arctic home and invades southern Canada and the Northern United States. This usually happens one year in four.

In the arctic, the Snowy Owl depends for food on lemmings and other rodents, and to some

extent on birds and fishes. Lemmings tend to fluctuate violently in numbers periodically, building up to great abundance every four years or so, then suddenly dying off. In the resulting periods of lemming scarcity the owls are forced southward to find food.

The Snowy is a large white owl, often barred and spotted with dark brown. It is active in daylight and frequents open places. They are often seen perched on TV antennas and dead trees — along the lakeshore Snowies sit on breakwaters or ice piled on the shore.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

Although many children take lunches to school throughout the school year, lunchrooms do seem to attract more youngsters during the winter months.

Lunch may be brought entirely from home. It may include a jar or thermos of hot soup, chowder stew, or scalloped dish. If several children bring jars containing foods which need re-heating, they may be heated in a large pan of hot water. A popular plan is the preparation at school of a hot food such as cocoa, soup or baked beans to supplement the carried lunch. This plan requires the supervision of a teacher although mothers might take turns sending home-cooked foods to the school. In some larger schools an entire meal may be provided at noon. This is usually prepared by paid workers or volunteers from the school or community. Details on methods equipment and financing are available from the nutritionist in your provincial Department of Health.

During the Bird Counts taken around Christmas time a total of 59 Snowy Owls were reported in Ontario. Kingston reported 18, most of them on Wolfe Island — 10 were seen in Ottawa 6 in Barrie, and 5 near Blenheim. For some reason Kingston usually has the best count of Snowy Owls of the 700 counts taken over North America.

The Snowy Owl is protected under the laws of Ontario, and it is illegal to kill them by any means. This comes under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

The popular "Ookpik" was inspired by the Snowy Owl. This Eskimo design has been widely distributed throughout the world and is probably as well-known a symbol of Canada as is the maple leaf.

Snowy Owls nest on the arctic tundra. The nest is on the ground, often just a depression lined with moss or grass in a high spot on rolling tundra.

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Pictured above is a gay group who took part in the opening ceremonies of The Minden Winter Carnival last week-end, they are left to right — Holly Sisson Deputy Reeve Dysart, Sinc Nesbitt Reeve of Stanhope, Mark Vasey Deputy Reeve of Minden, Elsie Bursey Deputy Reeve Stanhope, Lloyd Cully Reeve of Stanhope, Roy Brohm Reeve of Dysart, Glen Hodgson MPP, Robert Vick Reeve of Monmouth, Bill Scott MP, Earl Crawford.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Irondale, Ontario
February 19, 1968

Dear Sir,

I am writing you in regards to our Pee wee Hockey Tournament in your Village on Carnival Saturday. Our Pee wee Hockey Team from Kinmount had to play off with Oakwood for the Scott Trophy. Now this Trophy is suppose to be for a population of 700 or less C.C. group. Now Sunderland when it took in as far as Sunderland and out to Glenarm a pretty good scope of of Territory I would say with all the other Villages taken in along the way, I believe the population to be around 2,200 when it was only suppose to be 700 or less. Now the Children must sign these Little N.H.L. Cards promising they will do everything honest and their parents, now along comes these Coaches and Managers and some of them are the biggest bees and crooks we have. Now these big shots or Brass, mind you this is not the names I got for people like them. They want to get their tickets right away before someone gets hurt, as people will only for rotten management only so long. So take heed you lads at the top and get this straightened out. Throw away those rules you have made and make ones that are rules, not just rules for the ones thats got a few extra dollars. After all we are the parents of these boys and are not raising them for you fellows to cash in on. So wake up as you know we are not asleep.

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"A JOURNALIST'S JOTTINGS"

By Ross Leslie

I love the weekly newspaper. Ontario has about 270 of them, with a total circulation figure of approximately 1,000,000. These papers are thoroughly scanned and probably have a seven-day life in the home, with an average readership of 3 to 5 persons per copy.

I currently read the following weeklies: "Ancaster Chronicle-Herald," "Bancroft Times," "Grimsby Independent," "Haliburton County Echo," "Huntsville Forester," "Lakefield Leader News," "Minden Progress," "Niagara Advance," and "Peterborough Review." I enjoy reading all of them. Incidentally, of these pap-

ers, the "Minden Progress" has the smallest page size (10 by 13 inches), and the "Grimsby Independent," has the greatest number of pages.

Usually the editors of the small town weekly newspaper strives to include as many names of local persons as possible. Local-interest photographs are also very sought-after. Many other devices are utilized to woo the reader. I always read the classified ads, and usually, letters-to-the-editor. These two features are very important drawing cards for the papers. Be sure to catch CBC Radio's "Neighbourly News" each Sunday morning. Every broadcast contains mentions and material from dozens of Ontario's weekly newspapers.

We'll see you next week.

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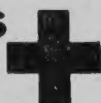
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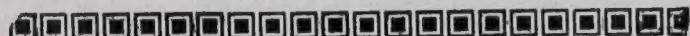
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Annual 1968

Bobcaygeon Winter Carnival

February 23rd - 24th - 25th

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FEATURING

FRIDAY EVENING FEB. 23RD

8:30 P.M. — Central Ontario Jr. 'D' Hockey Playoff.

OFFICIAL OPENING CEREMONIES

Judging and Crowning of Carnival Queen.

Teen Dance in Arena Auditorium following Hockey Game.

Entries for Carnival Queen Contest open until 8:00 p.m. in Arena Auditorium. - Dress - Sports Clothes.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 24TH

9:00 A.M. — 12 Rink, Mixed-Open Curling Bonspiel - 3 Games Hosts. Ross Poole Motor Sales Ltd. and Bobcaygeon Curling Club.

11:00 A.M. — Information and Ticket Booth opens.

12:00 NOON — Snowmobile and Sleigh Rides commence. Continue all day.

12:00 NOON — Giant Steer Bar-B-Q Ready for Serving.

12:00 — Brampton Clown Band in Action. All Day.

12:00 NOON — Ontario Department of Lands and Forests Exhibition opens.

2:00 P.M. — International Arctic Sled Dog Races.

2:30 P.M. — Beaver Skinning Display.

3:00 P.M. — Open Turkey Shoot.
12 Gauge — 32" Barrell Shot Guns.

3:00 P.M. — Log Sawing

3:30 P.M. — Local Snowmobile Racing - Stock Machines.

3:30 P.M. — Log Chopping Contest.

4:00 P.M. — Folk Singing.
Concert — Maurice Coulter Trio.
Arena Auditorium.

8:00 P.M. — Gala Carnival — Masquerade Dance — Orchestra — Prizes for Best Costumes.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 25TH

ATTEND CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE.

9:00 A.M. — 12 Rink Mixed-Open

Curling Bonspiel — 3 Games — Hosts - Rokeby Lumber Co. and Bobcaygeon Curling Club.

1:00 A.M. — Registration for Snowmobile Racing.

12:00 NOON — Bar-B-Q - Steer Burgs.

12:00 NOON — Snowmobile & Sleigh Rides — All Day.

1:00 P.M. — Snowmobile Races.

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2:00 P.M. — International Arctic Sled Dog Races.

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COMING EVENTS

Skating Carnival, Kinmount Arena, Sunday, February 25 at 2 p.m. Costumes, Races, Broom Ball, Hockey Game. Prizes Galore.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, MINDEN PANCAKE SUPPER

February 27th, 1968
SHROVE TUESDAY
Come and enjoy pancakes and coffee at St. Paul's on Shrove Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. onward. As a preparation for Lent, enjoy pancakes on Shrove Tuesday. Price 50c per person.

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BOBCAYGEON WINTER

CARNIVAL NEWS

The biggest and best Winter Carnival is all set to start on Friday Evening February 23rd until Sunday afternoon February 25th. Look over the schedule in this paper and ask yourself where else can I see so much for so little.

To add to your enjoyment long after the Carnival is over heres a tip, bring along a Camera, still or movie, many events will make good subjects, best of all a few feet or shots of the Arctic Sled Dogs, The Clown Band or how about a shot of Junior munching on a Steer Burger.

We recommend you see "Carnival on Ice" Saturday night at 8:00 P.M. presented by the Figure Skating Club of Bobcaygeon with skaters from Peterborough and Fenelon Falls clubs in single, pairs, acrobatics and clown skating adding their talent.

Jr. 'D' O.H.A. play off Hockey Friday night at 8:30 p.m. along with opening Ceremonies judging and Crowning of the Carnival Queen; followed by a Teen-A-go-go Dance.

A reminder to the beautiful girls, you can enter the Carnival Queen contest up to 8:00 p.m. at the Arena Auditorium, Friday Night. This event is open to all single girls, 15 years and over, residents of Victoria-Haliburton Counties. Please dress in sport clothes.

Events on Saturday and Sunday include Arctic Sled Dog Racing — Speed and Action Sunday afternoon when Snowmobile drivers take over in Stock and Modified machines to race for \$800.00 in prize money. The Clown Band will keep the action going both days — Beaver Skinning — Log Sawing and Chopping — Snowmobile and Sleigh Rides start at 12:00 noon both days, along with Snowmobile races for local drivers in stock machines on Saturday afternoon.

The Canadian Legion, Branch 239 Bobcaygeon Ont. "Turkey Shoot", Saturday 3:00 P.M. An open event for 12 gauge shotguns, barrell not to exceed 32 inches.

Two Carnival Curling Bonspiels Mixed-Open, Saturday and Sunday. 12 Rinks daily. Draw at 9:00 A.M. — 3 Games each. Host for Saturday Ross Poole Motor Sales Bobcaygeon Ontario for Sunday Rokeby Lumber, Bobcaygeon, Ontario.

The Carnival Masquerade Dance with Orchestra Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. Prizes for best costumes.

We have been assured of ideal weather from our Infermit friend "Dorsal The Finn of Kookaluk Corners, he predicts "mostly sunny with a few cloudy intervals, temperature both days in the mid 30's. No excuses — See You There.

ANGLICAN CHURCH NEWS

SOCIAL SERVICE SUNDAY.

The Rev. Frank Lee preached the sermon at St. Paul's Church on Sunday February 18th, a very apt choice for this special Sunday, as he is at present on the staff of the Department of Reform Institutions of the Government of Ontario, and is Chaplain of the Kawartha Lakes School. Like many Anglican priests, he has given up the Parish Ministry to devote his time to the problems of the Community, and is very well equipped to address the Congregation on this special Sunday. The Rector and Mr. Lee were at Trinity College together

MINDEN WI

The Minden Women's Institute met at the home of Edith Welch with Mrs. Clarke presiding with 17 members and one guest present.

After the usual opening the roll was called.

Mrs. Lyman Cox donated a pair of pillow slips and the draw on these netted a \$2.25, with Mrs. Arnold Coulter being the winner.

A report was given of the district directors meeting held in Fenelon Falls, by Mrs. Harry Welch and District President Mrs. Sears gave a report of her visits.

Notes of thanks were read and flowers were donated to a sick member, Mrs. Holly Stevens.

Mrs. Fairfield read a poem, "Canadians Like You".

Mrs. B. J. Walker gave a paper on "Current Events in Minden 1967".

A committee was appointed to arrange a Valentine Tea; to visit the Senior Citizens Home and arrangements were made for a card party at the Parish Hall February 16.

The collection was taken for visiting committee and Pennies for Friendship.

After the singing of the "Queen" and "Institute Grace" a lunch was served.

The Anglican Church of Canada

The Parish of Minden

The Rev. K.A. Thatcher

February 25th, 1968

QUINQUAGESIMA

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer,
Church School

ST STEPHEN'S BOSKUNG

4:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

ASH WEDNESDAY

February 28th 1968

ST. PAUL'S MINDEN

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

8:00 p.m. Penitential Service

while they were studying for the Ministry. At this Service the Rector's Warden, Mr. Douglas McGee and the People's Warden, Mr. J.O. Jackson were installed by Mr. Thatcher.

GIFT TO SAINT PAUL'S

A wonderful present was given to St. Paul's this week, by the Church of St. James the Just, Downsview, Ontario. This was a wand for each of the Wardens; one, for the Rector's Warden, topped by a brass Mitre, the other, for the People's Warden, by a brass Crown. These will be affixed to the pews normally occupied by the Warden and their families, and carried by the Wardens on all occasions in the Church. It was a splendid gesture of Christian fellowship from one Congregation to another, and the people of St. Paul's will always remember the people of St. James the Just for their generosity.

DR. HEALEY WILLAN.

As a mark of their respect and deep regret at the death of this great musician and composer of Church music in Toronto last week, the Congregations of St. Paul's Minden,, and St. Stephen's, Boskung, sang one of his best known hymn tunes, St. Osmund, at their Services on Sunday. Although he had lived a very long life, his death, so suddenly that he was to have played the organ as usual at the Church of St. Mary Magdalen on Sunday, came as a very great shock to his many friends and admirers all over the world.

SHROVE TUESDAY.

Webster's Dictionary defines Shrove Tuesday as a time of merriment before the solemn season of Lent. It has become a tradition in many parts of the world to serve pancakes on this day, and not to be out-done, the ladies of St. Paul's invite each and all of you Mindenites to forget dessert at home that night, and come along with your off-spring, to partake of this much-loved food. They will start serving at 6:30 p.m. and go on cooking fresh pancakes as long as you keep coming and eating. Whether you like them with maple syrup or, in the good old way, with lemon juice and sugar, come and eat your fill. There will be a small charge for this delicious dessert and coffee.

ASH WEDNESDAY

There will be two Services at St. Paul's Church, Minden, on Ash Wednesday, February 28th. The first will be a Holy Communion Service at 9 a.m. and the second will be a Penitential Service at 8 p.m. The Rector asks that all Parishioners make a special effort to attend one or both of these Services to prepare themselves for the Lenten Season.

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Maple Leaf — Mild Seasoned

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Maple Leaf — Mild Seasoned

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